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# RUBE BABBITT

HAD APPREHENSION FOR OLD AGE INFIRMITIES

Reuben S. Babbitt, 73, one of the best loved citizens of Northern firmitles of old age and not wishing seemed to be the only motive for his tion. deed.

9:30 c'clock T. P. Peterson says that northlands. he passed that way and saw Mr. Bubbitt sitting in his car beside the road and that he appeared to be papers or map. When he returned the car was still Chief David Shoppenagon there but Mr. Babbitt wasn't in it, outstanding as river and there but Mr. Sabolit wasn't in it. cutstanding as river and forest Later Mrs. George Miller discover-guides in this section for years. No was driving to Lake Wassetha A noiseless eddy of the AuSable or was driving to Lake Margrethe. A 32 calibre revolver lay on the ground near the body.

This was reported to the officers Powder marks and a wound over the heart convinced Coroner Harry Sorenson and Doctors Keyport and Clippert that it was a case of suicide. The bullet passed thru the body,

In the car was a note that appear ently he had written to his family, expressing his last wishes. It read

"My Last Wishes." "I do not want any funeral or flowers. I want the cheanest casket that you can get and the least undertakers expense and do not want to be embalmed. "I would like to have Donald,

Bernice and Pete (three of his children now away from Grayling) remember me as they last saw me alive. I do not want them to come home until some time later.
"If I could only think that you

would not feel too sad and think it was all for the best for me, it would be the happiest few minptes of my life."

Signed, Father.

ning with his early days here he sions, spent most of his time in the great outdoors and he learned to love us ture in its truer sense. It was his field of endeavor and his playground. He learned to know our streams and lakes and vast expanse of forests that existed at that time. It seemed to be a very part of him. He learned to know wild life in every

sit beside a tree and talk to God counsel to a number of persons who It's religion was different but who were wont to make the territory should say that it wasn't ideal and around Grayling their vacation spot.

and the apparent wish not to become a burden to his family no doubt for placing his picture on the back time the prompted Mr. Babbitt to take his of the "Full O' Fish" booklet issued finale: own life. For several months his by the tourist association. Residently were aware of his rapid de "Rube" said, "I am glad to appear there were the control of the several months his by the tourist association.

cline in health, but he still insisted in a book that will go to thousands upon doing his duty to the State of people who may be interested in and he continued on to the last day Michigan's fish." He was a member of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M., having joined that order in 1911.

Ine purial was held at 8:00 o'clock servation director, informed by The Sunday morning and informent was Bay City Daily Times of the death at Elmwood cemetery in accordance of Reuben Babbitt at Grayling Friwith his last wishes. Only the family and a few close friends were in attendance. attendance.

The Sunday edition of the Buy

practically a product of the forest and stream areas he underto become a burden upon his family stood with an uncanny appreciation. Mr. Babbitt attracted much publicity for himself and the com-The tragedy occurred about 10:00 munity in which he lived. Metropolitan papers, magazines and now and then fiction writers paid him road about half way between Gray honor with articles on his life which ling and Lake Margrethe. At about was abundant with the lore of the

Guardian of Outdoors

"In his early manhood he laid the groundwork for the duties he fulfilled in later life, a guardian of the outdoors, for he and the late Manistee rivers and no nook of the vast wooded areas had escaped his notice over a long period of years and with the advent of the auto mobile and the resultant accessibility of the north country, the name of Rube Babbiet came to be a house hold by-word among cabin and transient sportsmen slike. All voice so soft it seemed a strange pert of a man who had spent his

Born at Coldwater in 1859, Mr. Babbitt came to Grayling when still a youth. He married Miss Jeanne ephan who survives him. They elebrated their golden wedding 10 ays ago, but without the glamour Isually associated with such events They passed the day in their quiet usual manner. Eight children also survive. They are Mrs. Bernice Evans and Donald, of Detroit: Peter, a coast guard at Whitefish Point; Richard, of Maple Forest; and Leon, Halen, Daniel and Hübert, of

In State's Employ Since 1910. In 1910 Mr. Babbitt became as sociated with the state conservation This abrupt ending of the most service. He continued in that capac- visitors and one possesses and income the continued in that capac- visitors and one possesses and income the capacity most to develop, forms the theme and income laved citizens came as a shock prominent officers until his death. A terest of "the Sunbonnet Girl." hest laved citizens came as a shock prominent officers until his death. A to his family and friends here and few years ago; in compliment to his to hundreds of friends all over the career as an officer, a group of De difficult role of Sue to perfection, land. It was hard to realize that troit sportsmen, knowing of Rube's She made a charming heroine. The cur old friend Rube would no longer work, presented him with a solid inhospitable Scrogge who cared for be among us. Since the year 1873 gold conservation badge, which came was at home in Grayling: Begin- to be one of his most prized posses-

## Marston Lauds Babbitt-

"I am stunned at the news 'Rube' Babbitt's death," stated T. F. Marston, executive secretary of the East Michigan Tourist association, han). Elina Mae Sorenson was presiwhen informed that the veteran conservation officer had caused his a big hand in proceedings. own end. Mr. Marston was a mem-

inspiring. His church was the great

"Needless to say there is no man
in the state who can fill his place
in the minds and hearts of these
people."

Less than two weeks ago, "Rube"

## COLORFUL INTERIORS

When you build "the home of your dreams" or rebuild or redecorate your present home, plan to use J-M ASBESTOS WALL TILE. Somber walls can be transformed at moderate cost into walls of real beauty.

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GRAYLING BOX CO.

Hogarth Praises Babbitt.

George R. Hogarth, state con-

"In the passing of Rube' Babbitt Michigan, took his own life Friday morning by shooting himself thru

An extremely colorful character, less service that he has spent as s Michigan has lost a public servant of conservation official. Probably no member of this department has a wider range of friends or can claim as many accomplishments

A lot of folks got plenty of en tertainment out of the High School's operetta, "The Sunboundet Cirl," presented last Friday night. They enjoyed some clever bits of disloque heard many charming solo parts saw zome snappy dancing, and went home humming catchy parts of the choruses. It was a distinct and un conditional success.

It took work and plenty of it to produce this production. The music welcomed his visits and all enjoyed department had the burden of res-the fund of stories he related in a ponsibility, and to Miss Louise Mo-Allister goes the bulk of credit. Miss Margot Monroe helped drill the dance numbers, and Miss Claire Jacques assisted with the staging and fu fur from least, forty or so students took the parts, chorus and leads, and did very nicely. Fifte

speaking or solo parts or both.

The story of Sunbounet Sue is imple one. It is, however, an ample vehicle for any high school operatia. Sue Clifton is an orphan who comes from obscurity and sensationally off the honors contest arranged in the delightfully rural community to discover musk talent. More than that she discovers that she is beir to a for tune and acquires help for the spend ing thereof. The rustiq native sharply contrasted to their city

Sue were well played by Irene Randolph and William Entsminger. Jack Callahan scored heavily as the "Constable" and talent ran in the McSpavin family Reuben, his son was a distinct success (if you'll will take place, overlook the fact that Don Gothro doesn't answer to the name Calladent of the local music club, and had ATTENTION VETERANS 329TH a big hand in proceedings. Wm. FIELD ARTILLERY Foley was a rustic Mr. Meadows to rural perfection. Clara Atkinson as

ner, and also had a pleasing solo.

As her son, and daughter can;

James Miller and Gail Welsh and they had important parts. Billie part of 14,400 men returned on a she, together with her parents, Mr. LaGrow was a member of the party also and these three, with Sue, made wrote to Mr. Marston thanking him 2 potential double wedding by the back time the curtain rung down on

Besides these individual parts

Between the two acts there was neat dancing skit put on by Celests Neal and Helen May.

The chorus of Village Boys and

Girls included the following: Helen Brady, Stella Larson, Rose Newell, Lucillo Larson, Elaine Mc-Donnell, Lois Parker, Celesta Neal, Mary Jane Wendt, Eva Swamon, Jean Peterson, Yvonne LaGrow, Nina Lovely, Helen Elaine McLeod, Mary Montour, Belle Markby, Bernice Palmer, Jean Miller, Frances May, Lucille Hulme, Blanche Wheeler, Elizabeth Kraus, Montes Hewitt.

Dale Parker, Bud SanCartier, Tom Welsh, Fred Welsh, James Knibbs, Kenneth Gothro, Billy Joseph, Carl

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincerthanks to all those who were so kind to us during our recent bereave-ment, the death of our dear father and husband. Thomas Jefferson Shreve. Also to Rev. Browning and his wife of Frederic, for their com-forting words. Also to Mr. Burke. and Mr. Johnston for the hymns they endered so beautifully.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Shreve. Mrs. Chas. Mitchell and Family.

Mrs. T. J. Shreve and Son

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



Graduation exercises of the Class of '32 from Grayling High School will be held beginning with Bac calaureate to be held on Sunday evening at Michelson Memorial chorch. A very appropriate pro-gram has been arranged and Rev. H. J. Salmon will deliver the ad-

On Thursday evening the class day exercises will take place in the High School auditorium and followme is the program: Selection-High School orchestra

Salutatory-June Schoffeld. President's address-William Har Valaction Orchestra Class History-Irene Randolph.

Prophecy-Brad Jarmin Selection-High School Class Will-Marie Brown. Giftatory-James Miller.

Class Poem—Esther Cahoon. Valedictory—William Foley. Class Song-Class. President Spencer of Hillsdale College will give the address on Fri-

evening when Commencement . There are seventeen members in the class.

learned to know wild life in every own end. Mr. Marston was a memform and their secrets were to him
well known. Even the flowers of
the fields appealed to him and he
loved them as they grew in their
natural state. Domestic and cut
flowers he seemed to have little time
flowers he the flowers will have a dation again and what a
ben in a couple of clever numbers.
The vest of the village folks were
represented by Wilmas Burrows,
flowers he seemed to have little time
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flowers he flowers will
he held his communions in the vild
will miss him saddy. For years
difficult dance feature.

Miss Bessie Feldhauser having reslit beside a tree and talk to God.

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flowers held in Detroit, June
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represented by Wilma Bu from the city. Beverly Schaible cluding a party in Windsor. Mem- ceived the highest average standing awarded the prize in a gracious man- bers may bring their wives and fam- during the school year was awarded

> single crossing—the greatest human and Mrs. Edwin Feldhauser, have cargo ever carried by any ship. They reason to feel justly proud of her alept in the holds, in tiers, aix deep, excellent efforts. the between the decks, on deck-all over It will be remembered that Miss there was a numerous chorus to suite. The men had movies and their first part the action—a well drilled chorus that added color and volume and without which the operetta would movie was that classic of war days, have been very much altered.
>
> Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms."
>
> Comm'r of Schools,

> > defies satisfying description.

Alcona and losco Counties.

and make better those who come to know it.

it and in it. fish in it, and live with it.

ALYCE CHARGES PAUL WITH ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Philip G. Zalsman isn't very slow when it comes to getting up a mock it is understood that those who as trial, and the case of Miss Alyce qualified to receive diplomas have Mahncke vs. Paul Hendrickson, for also received aufficient standings to assault and battery promises to be entitle them to certificates. seream.

It will be held in Temple theatre Friday night, June 10, for the bene-fit of the L. C. O. F. home. "P. G." will act as prosecuting attorney and Merie F. Nellist as attorney for the defense. Judge Hans Petersen will be the judge, Axel Peterson the clerk, and Jess Bobenmoyer, sheriff.

The witnesses for the prosecution are Irene Randolph, Mat Bidvia, Sam Smith, Dr. C. J. Creen and George Schroeder. For the defense the witnessés are Francis Brady, James Miller, George VanPatten, Norma Pray and Phil Quigley.

The following jarors make up the panel: R. R. Burns, Geo. McCullough, Geo. Sorenson, C. J. McNamara, O. P. Schumann, F. A. Barnett, F. R. Welsh, Harold Skingley, John Erkes, Neal Mathews, William Christenson, Theodore Leslie, Chris King, M. A. Bates, Thos. W. Hodgettz, Gaylord; D. E. Matheson, Roscommon; Charles Craven, Frederic and Clarence Still

wagon, Lovells.
The court will be called to at 8:00 p. m. Admission is 15 and 25 cents. By attending you will not

the ship. Officers occupied luxurious Feldhauser was in the seventh grade cabins, including the Kaiser's famous last year and earned a State Eighth

The AuSable---Noblest River

of Them All.

Some of them are large, some are small. Turbulent streams,

streams peacefully coursing into distance, streams that gurgle and

whisper, streams with never a murmer-all these are in Michigan.

history has been the noblest of them all. It is the AuSable-mighty

nowned for its beauty and its stretches for thrilling cance trips. It

Michigan; it flows in irregular course east to Lake Huron. Its main

stream, more than 250 miles long, runs through Crawford, Oscoda,

The AuSable is an intriguing river, a river to awaken dreams

Its course is past mighty bluffs crowned with pines, past sand hills that rise to kise the sky, past and through softly undulating

To realize the AnSable's fascination, a fascination that has

hills, past and through a thousand scenes of rare and ever-changing

brought hundreds to its bed year after year, that made an Indian

chief desert his tribe to stay with the eiver, you must see it, play on

atream of the lumbering days-now famous for its trout-now re-

Of the rivers that "go on forever," there are 5,000 in Michigan.

But there is a river in Michigan that from the state's earliest

The cracke of the river lies among the rugged hills in central

### Donald K. Babbitt. Margie Baldwin. Della Baldwin. Shirley Corsaut. Marguerite Feldhauser. Otia Feldhauser.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

PLANNED BY OFFICIALS

Plans for activities in the state

parks of this vicinity were outlined

by members of the state conserva-

the Hauson State Military Reserve

As the reservation affords cany

access to four of the state parks,

short trips to the state reserves were followed by discussion periods

concerning improvement and altera-

The department heads are also expected to name the new game warden for the Lake City vicinity.

An examination for game warden was held there Tuesday.

clubhouse on Lake Margrethe.

Grace Floeter. Roy Bartman. Theodore Erlan. Stephan Jorgenson. Leroy Leslie. Orville Murphy. Millie Nash.

amination.

Harold Babbitt

Dora Ray. Evelyn Skingley. Ruth Sube. Ruby Weaver. Ethel Williams.

The following received 8th Grad liolomas: Edna Canfield.

Bert Confer. Donald Ferguson. Robert Funsch. Virginia Feldhauser. Mary Hummel. Wilson Hartman. Chitha Johnson. Junior Leslie. Kermit LaMotte Euna Lovely. Clyde Lozon.

Lewis Murphy. Edith Phillips. Alvina Richter, Edna Small. Lewis Stillwagon

Wellman Vallad. Myrtle Verlinde. of Eldorade We first place in the State Fair contest

and place. Miss Myrtle Vance is

HOW TO BRING BACK GOOD TIMES Nothing could do more to bring back good times than assurance of a

decrease in taxes during the next few years.

Every effort should be made to in-crease governmental efficiency, climinate waste and duplication of effort and do away with the bureaus and commissions that milk the taxpayer dry. Doing this would not damage the functions of government—it functions of government-it

would greatly improve them.

High taxes have throttled indusrial development in England. They
have done the same in Germany, in Austria, in Australia and elsewhere. They are doing the same thing here. High taxes make and prolong memployment, cause boarding of capital and frighten inventors. In short, their whole influence is toward the prolongation of depression.

Selected Herrity County

The cause of magnetic photometer has not yet been entirely explanate. Herent investigations, particularly since the discovery of the hemotive theory, have traced incident to the democrama back to the atom and to the electron. However, makey readmental problems are still encoved.

STATE PARK ACTIVITIES ARE SEMI-ANNUAL N. E. MICHIGAN BAND ASS'N TO MEET HERE

There promises to be sweet music in the air here on Sunday. June 19th when nine bands, forming the tion department meeting Tuesday at NorthEastern Michigan Band asociation will hold their semi-annual meeting here.

The program for the day is as follows: Forencen-Arrival of bands and

registration at the Tourist park.

Noon Lunch hour, during which each band is requested to render two numbers of their own selection.

Afternoon—2:00 P. M.—Assembly for parade. Line of march will be from the Tourist park down Michigan avenue, each band playing its own selection. Returning, the bands About 20 men attended the meet own selection. Returning, ing, which was headed by George R. will be enmasse and togeth, Lonsing, state director; play the march "Religioso. Ray Cotton, Lansing, secretary; Wilown selection. Returning, the bands will be enmasse and together will

Ray Cotton, Lansing, secretary; Will- Upon reaching the tourist park-liam H. Loutit, Grand Haven, chair-man of the commission; Fred H. of Grayling band, will give an ad-Westerman, head of the fish commis-sion; L. T. Schoennann, of the land bands will render a well planned con-economical survey department. H. B. Jeest, incorporate

westerman, sion; L. T. Schoenmann, of the land bands will render a wen planned economical survey department; H. R. cert program.

Fayre, Lansing; Marcus Schaef, state forester; S. G. Fontanna, chief of the land division; P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks; Phillin H. Fletcher, Alpena, and Harry will be bands will render a wen planned on June forester, S. G. Fontanna, chief of the state your out-of-town friends also to be here. You will be most present from Alpena, will be bands present from Alpena, and Chebowgan. Gaylord, Rogers Mio, Cheboygan, Gaylord, Rogers City, Midland, West Branch, besides the Grayling band. Beaverton High School band will be a guest band.

At similar picnics held in the past at other towns a crowd of 1500 to 2000 people have been present.

# There were several who received ALUMN BARGUE

The following people received 7th TO HE FOLLOWED BY DANCE AT grade certificates in the recent ex. B. OF T. BOOMS B. OF T. BOOMS

> Grayling High School Alamai are completing preparations for their snaual alumni banquet which will be held in Danebod hell next Tuesday evening, June 14th. The ban quet will be served by the Danish Ladies Aid at 6:30 o'clock, tickets for which are on sale at Mac & Gidleys and by Don Reynolds, George chrdeder, ingeborg Hanson and

> Lieut. Rusself Emerson Bates of East Laming has consented to be the guest speaker of the evening. and the association feels very fortunate in securing a former gradmate of Mr. Bates' ability, and one with so broad a travel experience.

> At 9 o'clock a ball will be given at the Board of Trade rooms. A tick et for the banquet of \$1.00 entitles one alumnus to attend the dance, The public is cordially invited to attend the dance for which there will be a charge of 50c per couple. Seniors of the Class of 1982 are to be honored guests at the affair.

> > APPRECIATION

We wish at this time to express nd others who so kindly offere their assistance, and for the kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement Mrs. Renben S. Babbitt

Rialto

## Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROGRAM

Sunday and Monday, June 12-13 Greta Garbo

"AS YOU DESIRE ME" Laurel & Hardy—Comedy rganlogue Fox News Organlogue

Tuesday and Wednesday, June Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracy

In THE STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN"

Comedy. Cartoon

Thursday and Friday, June 16-17 Warner Buxter

"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN" Saturday, June 18th (only)

Jimmy Duan, Peggy Sheance. Spencer Tracy

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de of Crawford County and mrion per year \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932 STATE HIGHWAY OPERATIONS

Material is being placed on the round to pave M-55 from Prudenille, around the south shore of

Toughton Lake to Houghton Lake illage, a distance of four miles. this is to be a bituminous pavement and will be done under direction of the state highway department. The work is to be rushed so as to be finished by July 1st.

The Detroit Asphalt Paving Co. has been awarded the paving contract between Vanderbilt and Indian River, a distance of 20 miles. Work is to be completed this year.

This firm had the paving contract last year of M-55 from its junction with M-76 west to Prudenville, a distance of tarelye and one-half miles. This asphalt plant was locat-ed at St. Helen. The plant is now being removed to Wolverine, which place is almost in the center of the new project to be paved.
The plant had been left erected

at St. Helen in the expectation that and sportsmen interested in protect. M.76 would be paved this year from the junction with M.55 to West Branch. It is still expected that M.76 will be paved this year. With the completion of the gap from the fields and woods seeking prey, Sterling to Loranger, from West Branch to the junction of M.55 and in most instances their food is Branch to the junction of M.55 and the new project from Yanderbilt to the Department believes. These cats the new project from Vanderbilt to Indian River, there will be an all-paved road from Bay City to Mack-

## By A. H. GANSSER

Just Fifteen Years Ago. A review of the stirring events of the World War, fifteen years after

April 6, 1917, for then America enlike this could easily be filled by the first Liberty Loan was being that put over this

and factories.
American World War Events.

place of still grand, part-yment that will affect about 135 employees. On June 18, practically all typists and clerks em-ployed by the densytment will start

ployer of the capactness will start to work on a part-time basis.

This plas will allow the department to retain ill amployes who would otherwise lesse been stropped, it also works to the advantage of the department insenting the employes of any division but immediately be returned to a full-time basis, when returned to a full-time basis, when ever there is an unusual rush of

The governor and secretary of state are endeavoring to find some to make the peoples voice heard. In legal way in which automobile license Europe where most nations are plates can be sold at half price after July 1.

The automobile weight tax law fixes Sept. I as the earliest day when license plates can be sold at the reduced figure. However, the officials are studying statutes regarding powers of the state administrative hoard to act in emergencies, as a possible

solution to the question.

Sale of license plates at half-price Sale of license plates at name-passes of mean to be understood and new after July 1, would allow owners of approximately 100,000 cars to secure And in periods of business readjustments. American citizens always take ments are in public affairs than state's revenue.

Employes of the department of state presented the state's oldest employe, Major Albert Dunnam. a basket of roses on his 87th birth-day, June 1. The major celebrated his birthday by following his usual routine as custodian of the Great Seal of Michigan.

"Wald" house cats, which have been on the list of predatory animals in Michigan since last fall are now aimed to please their customers. Security for these bonds and Ameribeing destroyed by the hundreds by conservation officers, state hunters

the Department believes. These cats

Cats found in unfenced woods or fields may be killed at any time and under the law are listed in the same category las bobcats; skunks porcupines; woodchucks, weasels porcupines, woodchucks, weaseld owls, crows and other predators. weasels.

Allies. Thereafter a weekly column products of our mines, farms, forests like this could easily be filled by and factories. To improve matters chronicling merely the events of now, America must first of all face direct interest and importance to the hard, cold facts, be they ever so disagreeable. Correct diagnosis must worst calamity ever to come on earth must try to show gimpses of the world stage on which the war America looked back on two months drama was enacted. So the first of World War activity and progress, week in June, 1917, shows the Central Powers in the ascendancy in Europe and Western Asia, while blockading fleet in the North sea.

Britain and her Allies rule the seven of May 18, President Wilson signed and factories. To improve matters

America into the Armagedion on America in the war on the side of April 6, 1917. Just fifteen years ago the Allies could not furnish more food, arms and war material, than largely over-subscribed, much to the America was furnishing before April relief of Congress and the govern- 6, 1917. They were quickly to see were exhausted. Three billion dollars an war loan drive, were also for the first war loan, settled that manuscring Away for more produc-tion is American mines, fields, for-British or American citizens would the armies and navies for World World War production orgy. most equitable and efficient, votage its own. The measure of our general flat of our people on teers were crowding the recruiting its own. The measure of our general flat output supply the food, centers. The 33rd Michigan Infantry citizenship lies in the manner of the measure of our general flat output supply the food, centers. The 33rd Michigan Infantry citizenship lies in the manner of the measure of our general flat output supply the food, centers are display to the flat of the measure of our general flat output supply the food, centers are display to the flat of the measure of our general flat output supply the flat output supp communities. War fervor from war supply centers, was daily received 1919 inspired the one-third ing recruits from Bay City. Sagiirds living where the "war 000 Americans were enrolled for war grown and have a big sur duty. On June 6 Gen. John J. Persb-

BY A. H. GANDOER

Another Accounting Your The month of June every fourth year brings to Americans the big national party conventions. Here the party in power must give an accounting for its stemproship for the past four years, while the party seeking power will furnish all the criticiam possible on the record and decomplishments of the opposition. This is as it should be. Fortunately America still has the two party system. For thus it becomes relative. ty simple to fix responsibility and blessed with many political groups and parties, it is much more difficult to fix responsibility and to determine the future progress of events. Results in European parliaments can come only by temporary agreements or certain policies by various minority groups. So there is always doubt and vaccilation. Here in America the people can still make themselves they do in fat years. Just possibly this habit has something to do with bringing on the lean years. Today ve read in American business journals and the like, how American money was begging for investment in the fat years of the World War profits and its immediate aftermath gress has again been told this very week, that New York bankers in those fat years were just agents sell-KILL: WILD HOUSE CATS ing foreign bonds as a grocery store sells food. American surplus money was begging for investment and they

can money loaned abroad was a secondary consideration. Americana Aim To Please. Americane Aim To Please.

After more than forty years in my country's service, and after sixteen years in Michigan's legislature since 1911, it is my conviction that American politicians, bankers, and business men alike aim to please. This too, is as it ought to be. It is possible that in large communities are generally homeless and in most tike New York, Chicago or even our instances have become "wild." They own Detroit, politicians and minority are claimed to be especially undesirgroups may take the "public be able during the spring and early damned" attitude. But in the aversumer when birds are nesting or age American township; village; city; when the young have not learned to county and state, public officials invariably "aim to please." terest governs in human affairs. Elec-tions every two years keeps the local and state official on his toes. Then in Michigan we have the additional

safeguard of writing into our state constitution in 1908 the provision for the initiative, referendum and recall. No state in the Union has those history making days, must of In a presidential straw vote connecessity be limited to the major happenings from week to week. The task of recalling to mind the big the lead. Did you say something the lead of recalling to mind the big the lead. Did you say something the lead of recalling to mind the big the lead. Did you say something the lead of the lead of the lead. Did you say something the lead of the lead of the lead of the lead of the lead. Did you say something the lead of the lead the average citizen may have to suspect graft and worse. Mayor Walker in this very hour is under file for illegal profiteering during the stock market gambling era in Wall Street, from 1925 to 1929. Yet great crowds gather daily at trial and hearing, and their sym-pathy appears to be largely with Mayor Walker. Proving in this very easy money at the expense of the taxpayer and American investor are

hour, that even where graft and concerned, the political leader who has aimed to please his constituents, Britain and her Allies rule the seven On May 18, President Wilson signed the political leader who have a submarines are daily the Selective Service Act, which taking their toll of merchant ships drafted eventually nearly five million when under five for mulctrig their in the war zones of Europe, often drafted eventually nearly five million when under five for mulctrig their without warning, and regardless of for the war. The thing Germany between they are ships of enemy, lieved impossible, had come to pass friend or neutral. Their war leading the modern of the sins of the office holders and business in January 1917-had decided that Today we read in official source mission. They aim to please When mission. They aim to please. these 190 modern submarines could records and in the war memoirs of taxayers glamor for public services and peace; before America could effectively aid the Allies. Ship sinkings after Feb. 1, 1917, brought World War. They had figured that the inevitable aftermath to private and public extravagance.

Our People Still Rule. In this hour of pessimism and criticism, it will be well for public spirited Americans to face existing facts. Our people still rule. Our Bed spreads, Blankets, Pillows public officials, from the smallest to Curtains beautifully done. Call No. became available in Washington and trebled in America. They did not public officials, from the smallest to Cur Dew Tork for all our Allies to the believe American critizens would the greatest, still aim to please. 50, small and undeserving groups may a series patriotic and public spirited after British gold and war credit become so active and loud in their the become so active and loud in their the Central Drug store for the sumdemands, that public servants mis- mer months. majority. They can get away with it only if the majority is docile and submit to the universal draft into silent. Eternal vigilance is ever the price of truth, justice and equity. States years later, America is War service. Both great nations It is the price Americans have to adopted that defense method as both pay, if their future is to be secure. adopted that defense method as both most equitable and efficient. Volun- Each generation has problems, all teers were crowding the recruiting its own. The measure of our good could hardly supply the food, centers. The 33rd microgan missing different which we meet our present day prob-tion the other third living in the river tunnel and other vital lems, and the wisdom we display in for the other third living in war supply centers, was daily receiv-solving them. In this hour our in will be held at the hall next Theaday ing recruits from Bay City, see problems. Just possibly the World all the major needs of the igns. On June 6, 1917, over 10,000, War attracted too much of our attack the major needs of the igns. On June 6, 1917, over 10,000, war attracted too much of our attack the major needs of the igns. On June 6, 1917, over 10,000, war attracted too much of our attack the major needs of the igns. On June 6, 1917, over 10,000, war attracted too much of our attack the major needs of the igns. On June 6, 1917, over 10,000, war attracted too much of our attack the major needs of the igns. On June 6, 1917, over 10,000, war attracted too much of our attack the major needs of the igns. problems are economic rather than Affred Goodwin positical. Just possibly the World Gaylord Monday. send good money after bad. Just series of the series and to the end of the war. Nov. It is the part of the series of t for axport to aid the British, ing reached Loadon with his war possibly we have been too eager for Branch Friday evening.

Beginns, Italiane, Greeks, staff. He served in the empesses many trongy based on today, with no Mrs. C. H. Hethaway thought of the morrow. Certainty visiting her daughter in

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line has a higher unti-knock rating and is adjusted to the seasons and the pocketbook.

Remember, we do Dry Cleaning, Call No. 50. Grayling Laundry. Holger Hanson returned Saturday from a week's visit in Ypsilanti.

Miss Ethel Taylor is assisting in

The condition of Mrs. Luther Her-

rick, who is ill at her home remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wolff and

children of South Bend, Indiana, were guests at Wolffs' Den over the Regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion

evening, June 14, Mrs. E. N. Darveau, Mrs. Clara McLeod, Mrs. J. Bronson and Mrs. Goodwin were callers it

Miss Fern Chalker and the Messr: George Schroeder and Elmer Neal

attended the Alumni Hop at West

recoverations of both positions, portions to present the following this very impact. Let us parties out at alters the time of year to page that high parties will stign to page out of allers the page of the page 1917, you legton and New York with some

MICHELSON MEMORIAL H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Childrens Day Service-11.00 a. m The Sunday School are asked to

cet at the church not later than The pastor would be glad to haptise any children at this service.

Please notify, if possible. Senior League—6:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Service—7:30 p. m of this service.

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH (Charles E. Browning, Paster) Sunday School-10:30. Bible Class-11:80.

Christian Endeavor-6:30. Evening dervices—7:30. Wednesday evening training ser vice class 7:30.

Alaskans are going to prospect for gold by air. This is all right so long as they don't try to promote any gold mining companies with hot

One way to shorten the session of Congress would be to compel all the national legislatons to remain in their seats and listen to the specifics.

midering the action of the ne tional Rouse on budget reductions we are dispused to inquire, "Who put the best' in 'economy'?"—Ann Arbot Dally Morra.

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Roving Congress Congress met in nine different cities between Documber 28, 1976 and June, 1998. Proquent changes with measurey during the Revi-torian beatons of the presidency of Seltinb treeps. Congress met con-controly in Bellimore, Philladelphia, Laurester, Torte, Pril States and the state of the sta

CHURCH HOTES Want Ads | FOR RENT—For senson, the Williams six-room fulnished cottage, fronting on Lake Margrethe. Marging the six-room for the williams of the six-room fulnished cottage, fronting on Lake Margrethe. fronting on Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Grayling. 6-2-2

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## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

of Gaylord this week.

village, for the present year.

ing badly damaged by cutworms.

Jas. Ballard, who has been in and were discharged with kindly administration from the court.

Chicago for the past four months came home for a visit with the famlly, Monday.

New cement walks have been completed in front of the property near the school house, bought by N. P. Olson on Spruce street.

The Grayling High School base ball club came up here yesterday after-noon and for 9 innings tried to wallop our school team but just couldn't o it. The final score was 13 to 6 favor of Gaylord—Gaylord Her-

H. P. Olson Esq., "Pete" for short ex-freight man, ex-baggage man, exblew the bass drum in the "Best town the first of the week, shaking hands with old friends and the family. He will be always welcome Miss Irene Burton is home from Alms College for her vacation. She reports a most enjoyable term.

Frank P. Barnard and family have moved to their new home in Flint They will be missed here by many

During the storm Sunday, lightn ing struck a telephone wire near Higging Lake and split fifteen poles into kindling wood.

A slight frest was reported Tues day morning in the vicinity of Portage Lake. There was a little white showed here on the board walks.

Mrs. Karl Wilson entertained Sat

only excuse was the rain, the ground being flooded, making slippery york

The alarm of fire Tuesday afternoon called out the town in quick time. The large icehouse of the M.C.R.R. Co., caught fire, probably from a spark from an engine catching in the dry shingles.

Married-Thursday, June 10th, at the home of Peter Larson. John W. Randolph was united in marriage to cows from W. T. Kirkby. Miss Nelsene Larson at Grayling, in Charles Beebe and family have the presence of the momediate friends moved into Mr. Meddaugh's old of the family. Minnie Larson and house. Julius Jenson, supported the bride and groom. Rev. R. H. Cunningham, Pastor of the M. P. Church officiated. The Avalanche with their friends unite in wishing them a happy and lord Tuesday. prosperous life.

Monday morning there were three drunks and one larceny case to be disposed of in Justice plead guilty, the thief being given the alternative of paying a fine of chon were in Grayling a couple days fifteen dollars and five dollars cost, last week.

Miss Gladys Peck has been enjoy or boarding with the sheriff for a visit from Miss Nora Goslow thirty days. He boards. The first was shown by the officers to V Charles Howland has the contract for building the cement walks in the giving the officers a little trouble, willage, for the present wear. village, for the present year.

Reports from the south part of the for twenty days. He languisheth township show that the crops are be—The other two proved the "dog tray" act, promised not to do so any more

Father Reiss' parents from Ludington visited here for a week. They returned home Monday morning.

Teddy Hoyt of Flint who has been visiting Clyde Barnard and his old time chum left today for a visit in

Olson Esq., "Pete" for short, gone to Chicago for a vacation and college staff will speak during the man, ex-baggage man, ex-visit, which they will undoubtedly afternoon program.

In the man who enjoy, ag it is the first time for he bass drum in the "Best years that Mr. Turner has left his now living in Detroit was in business here for pleasure.

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### Lovella Locale (23 Years Ago)

C. W. Ward went to Detroit Tueslay on a business trip.

Lew McCallmow is building an addition on Mr. Stillwagon's house. Gust Ernest was in town Thursday.
He reports crops looking fine, has just cut his first crop of alfalfa which was two feet high. Poor lines into new territory sometimes country for hay.

best of luck in her new home.

Occurries. He reports a backward the national code and should meet windmill on the big farm of N. Miching with oats, others are just plantices and thoughton Lake, to supply ing corn. We can do better than his stock. Frank lived on lake fish that up in this worthless country one of our farmers has just finish-hoing his corn.

Died at her home in this village, The deceased the requirements set by the State, the power company, and the community where the work is done. The hoing his corn.

Died at her home in this village, T. E. Douglas is cultivating his corn.

Lead, age 65 years. The deceased ing fine, and is putting it very mild has been published by the College and will be sent free to anyone who required the requirements set by the State, the power company, and the community where the work is done. The hoing his corn.

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she has "entered into rest"

W. S. Chalker and R. Edmunds,
Members of the Board of Review
are over Tuesday, June 8th, the apthe diamond, but were left, with the
adjusted day for review. Meeting was score of four to three in favor of adjourned on account of the super Grayling. On Sunday, our boys ex visor being too busy to attend. He frayling to busy to attend He frayling to busy to attend He frayling. The taxayang may come in the favorance may be supported in the fav tended courtesy to their visitors, and time. The taxpayers may come if were heaten by a score of nine for they can find out when the meeting Saginaw and two for Grayling. The will be held:

## Hardgrove Happenings (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. H. S. Buck and Mande Wood burn called on Mrs. R. L. Hinton of Lovells Thursday. Carrie K. White of Frederic is

visiting friends here for a few days.

Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. B. J. Callahan visited in Gay-Florence Dupree went to Grayling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Forbush spent Satcourt. All urday in Grayling.

Viola Charlefour and Laura Fou-

### NVITE HOME OWNERS FOR LANDSCAPE DAY **FLYING CHAFF**

Michigan home owners who are incrested in the use of plants and shrubs to beautify their houses and lawns are invited to attend Land scape Day at Michigan State College, Wednesday, June 15.

Landscape plantings at the Gra-ham station at Grand Rapids have previously been used to demonstrate good methods of home beautification hat the transferral of the event to East Lansing this year will give residents in a different section hance to inspect this work.

conducted about the campus, begin-ning at 0:00 a.m. Members of the landscape department will explain the purposes of the plantings and the varieties of altrubs best fitted for use under Michigan conditions.

The College Botanical Garden contain apecimens of thousands of plants, many of which will be in bloom June 15. 9 plants dinner will be

Proper planning to secure the right sizes and types of equipment will save trouble and expense in wiring farm buildings for electric lights and power, according to the agricultural engineering department at

country for hay.

Mr. R. Dyer caught two trout without first investigating the Thursday afternoon that weighed desirability of the job for which they respectively 2 and one half and 1 pay The use of improper wire sizes nound. This is the largest speckled may create a fire hazard, and the trout caught this season. Mrs. Dyer installation of unapproved equipment is entitled to the cup. Artist Miller may lead to disappointment with was called to photograph the front. tempts farmers to install equipment

equipment.

## "That Man Miller"



For a long time persons interested in crop estimates and forecasts have een following the prophecies and statistics provided by some one they knew only as "that man Miller." Just re cently they have learned that this expert is Miss Ellen Miller of Chicago, one of the three women in this country

## One can never replace a friend.

Groups of people who register the Horticultural building will

One of the exhibits will be a serie of plots on which different varietie of Grand Rapids, will administer the of lawn grasses are planted. One Holy Sacraments of Confirmation of the first steps in home beautifica-here in St. Mary's church on July tion is the obtaining of a present-able lawn and this is often difficult unless the home maker knows which varieties of grass to use on the type of soil where the plantings are to e made.

Mrs. Karl Wilson entertained Saturday evening a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Barnard, who with her family left for Flint Wednesday morning. The evening was spent than \$100.00 per are. Mr. Head would not continue that Light repeasantly in social chat. Light references to the right kind of a forest. It bears fremembrance was presented to her. On leaving all wished her the morning from Saginaw and Tuscola best of luck in her pew home.

Maxicans Waste Timber Five roles are laid down by the Gollege engineers for farmers who hear their homes although their land to wire thir buildings. The sider any price for his farm less wiring plans and specifications should the sider any price for his farm less wiring plans and specifications should the right kind of a forest. It bears two or more reliable contractors. Only materials approved by the charcoal is being used there at the choicest fruit.

J. E. Kellogg returned Saturday Underwriters' laboratories should be rate of 300 ions a day. This countries of unique of the requirements set by the State and should requires the destruction of the requirements set by the State and should require and s

patient sufference. She has many per to get an idea of its immense growth East Lausing. The publication will out in the snow or in a neighbor's aid those who are unfamiliar with house turning on the light saves me has here "entered into rest."

W. S. Chalker and R. Edmunds, chopsing the correct type of electrical a trip to call them. Even in the sum-



Subscribe for the Avalanche one of the three women in following that profession,

Slience surely needs apology.

Modern majesty consists in work.

Justice, it would seem, is both blind

What a loan sum life the pawn broker must lend.

A small boy's definition of a mean-time is school-time. Yet the he man lan't quite as annioring as the she mon.

A false rumor gaths currency juick than the evernge man,

Men never object to being overrated except by the assessor.

Division among families is an un satisfactory sort of arithmetic. A woman can keep a secret if no-

If is the hardest work to prevent a tion from knowing you see through blin. We know men who are never in a hurry, who don't accomplish much aft-er all

About the least satisfactory feeling is indignation over the immorality of

A farmer on a big load of hay in a city street still looks as grand as

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. And neture makes no allowance for violation of its laws.

Religion is often the only consola-tion of the poor man. Money pro-vides other solaces for some others.

It is the peculiarity of small minds to want everything they don't like or understand to be suppressed by law.

Were it not for the skill of the dentists, the number of spapshots showing persons engaged to laughter might be

### Maxicans Waste Timber

approximately two square miles of woodland daily. Several government situation and are formulating plans to educate the populace to substitute other fuels for charcoal.

## Easy Way to Cell Children

"I find the porch light a great help in calling the children home," writes a mother in the Parents' Magazine. "In the winter, when they are playing mer when they play out in the long evenings, they can readily see it the length of the block when they are watching for it."

## Rust Proof Alloy

At the recent meeting of the Amer-ican Institute of Mining and Metallurgicul Engineers Nicholas A. Zieg-ler, of the Westinghouse company, reported the discovery of a new chesp alloy, made of iron and aluminum which does not rust when hot. Red-hot rust, you know, is what shortens the lives of furnaces, etc.

## Fighte Bull at 83

A bull-fighter of eighty three Juan sucedo, was the hero of Durango. Saucedo, was the bero of Durange.
Saucedo, a picador, "stole the show"
from the popular matador, David Licengu, who was severely trampled.
The used picador, mounted on a horse,
prodded and pushed the bull with a long, heavy pole, and wore him down.

## Greens We Have Met

Secretary of Very Inferior Golf Club-Well what did you think of

Visitor-Oh, perfectly amazing! By the way, what is your local rule when a ball is lost on the green?—Humor-

## Setting the Stage As she was going to entertain a literary iton, she huntled out and bought a copy of his current book.

"And cut the leaves," she directed the parlor maid. "He's apt to pick Graded Success

### Mrs. Fatleigh-Yes, I'm taking gymnazium exercises now, Today I chinned the bar. Friend-Indeed! Which chin?-

Harduppe I have nothing but praise for the work of my tallor, Cashdowne Yes, so the tallor told me. Farm Journal

Bangor Commercial

"What is this?"
"Our shothall bowl. Here I have
seen assembled 80,000 pretty girls."
"What a fot of sugar."

## WOULD SELL ARESHIP LOS

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Delroit, the Navy Department favors solling the directle to improve the ZES-5 new under construction and to be christened the of directing sirplanes by radio conmacon upon compistion. The use of trol. Suppose the radio should sucthe Los Angeles for allitary puri denly develop static. You might be poses is forbidden by the treaty under all up in the air with no place to which she was obtained from Ger-

## MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS TRY ARDUOUS TASK

### Attempt to Scale Lofty Summit of Mount McKinley.

Washington - Climbing Mount Mo-Washington—Climbing Mount Mo-Kinley, Alaska; the lottlest peak in North America, is a slow folk Four men set out from the headquarters of the Mount McKinley national park early in April in an effort to reach the 20,300-foot summit of the south peak of the mountain, a feat that has been accomplished only once in 1918. If the present climbers find the task as ardious as the 1913 party

did, they will not reach thelit goal until late May or early Juhe.

"Physical form and its far north latitude are the two major factors that rank Mount McKinley among the most difficult of the earth's moun-tains to scale, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "The mountain's huge bulk rises abruptly above plateaus only 8,000 feet in also that the crest is more than 17,000 feet above the base. All of the other mountain grants of the world rise from high plateaus, so that the por-tion to be climbed from a base camp is much higher in the case of Mo-

Difficult Climbing, "The snow line on such peaks as Mount Everest and Kinchlaluppe in the Himalayas, and Aconengus and Chimborazo in the Andes is very high; but because of its near-point position. Mount McKinley's upper twothirds is sheathed in snow and ice the year round. Above all or seven thousand feet climbers must trudge through snow or laboriously cut foot-holds in steep ice slopes. The contraat between inountain climbing in Alaska and the Tropics is so great that one mountaineer who made an unsuccessful attempt on Mount Mo-Kinley and later scaled a 20,000-foot peak in the Andes, declared that the latter feat regulred less exertion than seching the 4,500-foot level on Mount

McKintey. "Plercing the moist skies of Alaska to such an extreme height, Mount Me-Kinley catches tremendous quantities of snow. As a result it gives rise to numerous glaciers which feed the Susitna river and some of the headwaters of the Kuakogulm. The largest of the glaciers, Muldrow, is 35 miles long more than twice the of the most extensive glader in the Alps. It is up the face of Muldrow glacier that the only feasible route to the summit of Mount Mo-Kinley has been found.

"This huge mountain of central Alaska was a famous landmark to the Indiana. It was known to them es 'Dennit' which has been interpreted both as 'Most High' and 'Home of the Sun! The Indiana reverenced Everost reverence that great peak.

Apex Reached Only Once. "Little was known of Mount Mc-Kinley by the outside world until 1808 when the United States geological survey began a series of ex-plorations following the gold rush to the Klondike Efforts to climb the mountain from the south side were made at intervals from 1908 to 1910. all of them unsuccessful. The successful climb to the south peak, highmade by Hudson Stuck, Episcopal archdeacon of the Yukon, and three complisions, on June 7, 1913. This but in 1919 a party of four prospectors climbed to the slightly lower north

"Mount McKinley lies 848 miles north of Seward on the coast, and 123 miles southeast, of Fairbanks, Alaska's most important inland town The mountain is surrounded by the Mount McKinley national park, 2,645 aquare miles in extent, which was created by congress in 1917 and entarged in 1922. The park extends for 1900 miles extends the the large of the park extends for 1900 miles extends the the large of the park extends for 1900 miles extends the the large of the park extends for 1900 miles extends the large of the park extends for 1900 miles extend the large of the park extends for 1900 miles extend the large of the and includes numerous peaks and waterfalls, and lakes. The reserva tion abounds with big game, includ ing modes, earlbon, big-horn mountain sheep, and brown bears. On the hills and mountain slopes is a multitude of birds. The fish that throng the park streams in summer, migrate to large rivers before winter, for the small streams freeze almost solld. Ice disappears about mid-April, and during the height of the summer the gion is bathed in sunlight for 18 hours or more each day.

"The federal-owned Alaska railway skirts the east end of the park. From McKinley Park station a graveled automobile highway penetrates into the park for 40 miles. This road is to be extended 35 miles during 1932. From the end of the highway a horse back trail leads to the foot of Muldrow glacier."

## Ohio Students Surpass

on Lore of the Theater Delaware, Oulo.-Out of the whole aphere of current events, Ohio Wesfamiliar with affairs in the theaters

an examination given here revealed. The class made a 79 per cent aver age in identifying actors and actresses Several of them, however, believed Marc Connelly, author of "Green Pas-

tores," was a baseball player. Half the students did not know who was vice president of the United States Other replies: Tom Mooney, a Democratic feader; Huey Long, leader of Chinese armies; Francis Oulmet, French premier.

## Libraries

Libraries are the wardrobes of liter. stare, whence men, properly informed, might bring forth something for orna ment, much for curiosity and more fo-

We don't approve of this new idea

## Not Much of a Saving



## alfalfa Meal used in Feed-ing lambs

Ground alfalfa mixed with crack ed corn is a very satisfactory ration for self-feeding lambs, according to the animal hosbandry department at Michigan State College, where live-stock men of the State will meet Friday, June 10, to get the yearly report of the livestock-feeding ex

The alfalfa ration for lambs was used in a trial to find a home grown product which could be used by Mich gan feeders to replace by products leeds which have been bought in the past to sad bulk to the lamb's ra-

One of the College's feeding trials with lions was planned to find the amount of protein supplement which can be profitably added to the pork producing ration. A test was also made to find if it is desirable to grain for hog feed.

The report given during Feeders Day will, include trials with all classes of livestock, and the animals used in the tests will be exhibited so visitors can judge the compar-ative merits of the different rations used. Members of the animal his bandry department will discuss the feeding methods.

Trominent livestock men will talk to the visitors during the afternoon. A noon luncheon will be held in the meats laboratory at the College. If you don't apprecytitwhahvsites

If you don't appreciate the value of money, just go to the bank these days and try to borrow some



The fan-shaped brim and the low source round crown of the satin-fulsh At the right, a paper panama with tailored grosgrain trim.

### FORGOTTEN **PAINS**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Emeritus Dean of Man; University of Illinois.

The experiences we are heving today are more vivid and real in our minds than now

minds than any we have previously had Pletures fade as time pushed; them back into the distance.

"Did you ever it?" Jones asks made a spining about the weather, which has been pretty snappy for the materials.

snappy for the last two or three days and has involved the shoveling of a unless you are tortunate enough to have gas-or oil-or city heat in the house. Now Jones forgets that two

retra ago the thermometer went two degrees lower for two days longer than it did this lest time. That cost has been shoveled that ablyering dope the implessantings or resulting from that uptail of weather is in the past, and Jopes has sufficilly formored that he said sheeting the contract of the past, and Jopes has sufficilly formored that he said shything about it two years ago.

John has just had his last granination, and is ready to go home for a

Too know, he says to me. Twe heard more howling this semester about the awful examinations, they are piling upon the fellows than I ever did before, and I know I've haver been through such a stege.

"Flinking?" I inquire, sympatheti-

"No," he says. "I guess I've done better than I have ever done before, but they certainly are raising the

standards. I laughed. I had heard the howling

I laughed. I had heard the howling forty years before, and the annuales, ment of the rapidly rising granders, had been breadcast at the end of ayery examination period in those far-away days as they are now.

We forget from one year to an other what itlais, each season himself. The memory of the pain of dys years ago is forgotten in the effort to an directions of the pain of dys years.

fering. (6, 1811, Western Newspaper Union.)

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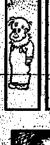
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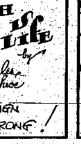




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AMOTHER SKEW .

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(6. 1812, Western Newspaper Union ).

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The next time you have a billous

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

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will goard users of elevators in Rockefeller Center, New York. Light beams are to be project ed across elevator entrances in such a way any person interceptdiato-electric cell.

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usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you

that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels You'll have a better appetite, and feel netter in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary

face. And so unnecessary!

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Mother of 7-Still Young

## will be permanently "up the pole."-

the new iden will catch on, for few people desire dwellings in which they

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MATERIAL PROPERTY.

Offic may get the glory, but the red for la the mouser par excellence, his cognetit for field taice and other non-ions redents apparently knows to lim-its, according to Prof. W. J. Hamilton,

Jr., of Cornell university, who has studied the contents of the stomachs ?

his diet in restricted largely to mice

farm nests. Woodchucks become pre-

for foxes when they emerge from the

winter's sleep. Reynard plays havoe

baby foxes grow fast on such a diet.

Small gaine is brought to the den alive.

where the young foxes are given their

first lessons in hunting. Debris about

a fox den shows insects, mice, small

birds, and often some chicken feathers

Professor Ramilton says protective

measures will be necessary if the red

for is to survivo for future genera-

tions. It would seem only fair to pro

tect the fox when the mother is with

game animals and furnishes many citi-

by his year-round destruction of mice

Buttons, collar studs, the backs of helpbrushes, and all kinds of things

are already made from milk, and now

comes an inventor who proposes to

turn the cow into a provider of build-

ing materials for houses. He claims that caseln, or solidified milk, is an

ideal substance for the purpose, since

it is easy to work and would make it

possible to erect soundproof and draught-proof buildings.

His villas are to be planned on novel-lines. Instead of digging down for the

foundations, he is going to erect a

large must. The house hangs from a

framework erected round this and pro

that you can turn it lust as you like

the sunshine or the shade. It is to be doubted, though, whether

London Tis-Bits

and other rodents.

inventor Has Idea of

cens sport and profit yearly. He more

The fox is one of the fines

Houses by the Quart

which give further clews to his diet.

Floating Breakwater Costly stonework to make a break water, behind which bonts niny seek shelter, is obvinted by the use of a string of metal pattonis, which knye open character of the metal work and their force broken so that the water hehind the barrier is quite still for the purpose of a safe harbor.

### Skillful Railroading

A thrilling race between the fore and hind quarters of a freight train took place on a steep gradient near. London, England, after the train broke in two. The engineer, fearing that the last half would crash into the front part and derail it, humediately put on speed, and for four miles there followed a breath-taking race to prevent a crash. Finally, the derelict cars came to it significall on a level part of the track and the engine backed and booked them on again.

Just the Scallons The B. family was enjoying a turkey dinner with all the "trimmings" and, of course, scalloped oysters were included. When they were passed to Knithleen, she was asked whether she would like to have some scalloped oyaters. She replied:

Well, I don't cure for the oysters. ut I will have some of the scallops.

His Good Deed The amateur gardener was showing the beauties of his greenhouse.

Ten-Year Dental Program Ends

"This," he said, pointing to a flow er, "belongs to the petunia family." "Does it?" commented the sweet young thing, "I suppose you're mind ing it while they're away."

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dental health program in the healt set in a purade, a feature of which was

## Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

nearly 1,000 fur bearing animals to learn their feeding habits. It is not Eight fundamental facts neuranal, he says, to find as many as five mice in a fox's stormech.

The fox is fond of fruits, and eats hould be considered in the habi training of children have been listed many berries during the summer and fall months. As winter approaches, by Catherine Miller, who has charge of the nursery school at Michigan and rabbits, both of which are serious itute College.

In endeavoring to guide the childen in the development of desirable haracteristics, the guidener parent should not have fixed and unchangeable ideas as to the best ways of dealing with children. The very ture of guidance implies a flexible viewpoint of the guide, who needs an eye ready to see the many phase of child problems and quick adapt ability to ever changing needs.

The first four fundamentals men

tioned by the specialist are: (1) the child should have regularity of routine experiences from the beginning as regularity conserves time and strength and aids physical develop ment; (2) take the first opportunity of putting into practice the responses which the parent wishes to become than atones for the few birds he kills habitual; (3) as the child grows, le him know definitely what hapits he should form and enlist his interest

ment should be avoided as much as possible as it is a negative procedure ind stops the desired response a oon as the punishment is removed Miss Miller lists the other trainng truths as: (5) it is easier to up old undesirable ones; (6) tesch children from babyhood that to follow the line of least resistance or to blindly follow involve is unworthy of a human being; (7) break habit off abruptly and completely, if possible by a complete change of en ironment which calls for a new ad-

### SCOUTING FLEET

justment of action; and (8) life is

conserved by early training in good

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, the stay of the Scouting Fleet on the West Coast has been extended to include the o October 1, 1932. In making this is effectually as a bulkhead of stone ing forces stay on the West Coast and place, to show cause why a or plus The units consist of miral will not interfere with the work loads license to sell the interest of said structural shapes of an openwork character which are supported by sit-filled Navy yards. It may be stated in be granted.

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Navy yards. It may be stated in be granted. It is further ordered, That public strings of six or elight, each end of has two Navy Yards, one at Mare notice thereof be given by publications of six or elight, each end of has two Navy Yards, one at Mare notice thereof be given by publications of six or elight. the string being secured to a substan. Island and one on Puget Sound. On tion of a copy of this order, for the order, the market the East Coast Navy Yards are locat, three successive weeks previous to dashing is effectually checked by the ed at Portsmonth, N. H., Boston, said day of bearing, in the Craw-open character of the metal work and Mass., Brooklyn, N. Y., Philadelphia, ford Avalanche a newspaper printed Pa., Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, and circulated in said county.
S. C., a total of shr. GEORGE SORENSON,

## How One Woman Lost A true copy. 20 Pounds of Fat Judge of Probate.

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James Cox Brady, Jr., twenty-three year-add director in fifty companies who has abandoned the plush and leather of the directors' room for the grime and soot of the boller room of the Consolidated Gas company's plant in New York. There this Yale gradtate is plain Jimmy Brady, who show els coul with the best of the stokers uncle, the late Nicholas F. Brady, and wants to learn the business from the bottom up.

It is said that the French wa and-co-operation; and (4) punish-budget may be sisshed by the new Chamber of Deputies about \$100. 000,000. That ought to save enough to make regular payments to Uncl Sam on the war debts.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county on the 6th day of June A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon, George Sorenson Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Otto Mahucke, late of the Village of

Grayling in said county, deceased. Christ Johnson, having filed said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying

debts.
It is ordered That the 18th day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock first quarter of the next fiscal year in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for decision many factors, such as fleet hearing said petition, and that the operating efficiency, training and heirs of said estate and including all operating efficiency, training and heirs of said estate and including all gunnary, were taken into consideration. The prolongation of the scout pear before said court, at said time

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

In the matter of the estate of James W. Sorenson, late of the Village of Grayling, in said County of

creditors to present their claims of against said deceased to said court of for examination and adjustment. hot water every morning—in 3 weeks and that all creditors of said deceases get on the scales and note how many ed are required to present their pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN day of September A. D. 1932, and will give any fat person a joyous said court, on Monday the 19th day said claims will be heard by said court, on Monday the 19th day But be sure it's Kruschen-your of September A. D. 1932, at ten

Dated this 19th day of May A. D.

George Sorenson. Judge of Probate

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## Tho was Who? By LOUISE M. COMPTOCK

ROBERSON CRUSOE

FT IS because Daniel Defee was a good newspaper man, able to see "story" in a current news yard corning the rescue of a marconed sailer from a desert island that we have today that universal favorite

The yarn upon which he based his was about one Alexander Selkirk, English mariner born at Largo, Fifeshire, who surly went into privaccering in the South sens and by 1704 had earned promotion to com-mand of the good ship Cinque Ports. As the result of a quarret with his captain, he was at his own request set ashore at Juan Fernandez, a tiny taland some 850 miles west of the coast of Chile, where he lived for four years and four months, much, perhaps, as did the character be spired. He was finally rescued by Capt. Woodes Rogers and returned to civilization. At the time of his death Selkirk had attained rank of itentenant on H. M. S. Weymouth.

Not only was it his story upon which Defoe built "Robinson Crusoe but Juan Fernandes is today frequent ly known as Crusoe's island, and boasts not only many of the very um-brella trees that figure in the story, but a Crusoe's cave, and, near the summit of its highest mountain, Selkirk's Lookout, a tablet, placed there in 1868 in honor of the original Robinson Crusoe!

( 1\$13; Western Newspaper Union.)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, Carl W. Peterson and Zina Peterson, his wife, as mortga. Zina Peterson, his wife, as mortga sary to pay the amount aforesaid gors, made and executed a certain due on said mortgage with interest mortgage dated Soptember 13th, at 7% and all legal costs togather 1922, to Marius Hanson, of Gray ling, Michigan, as mortgagee, which mortgage was recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in the County of Crawford in Liber F of Mortgages, Crawford County, Michigan, on Page 240, on December 27th, 1927, and Ben B. Kraus,

WHEREAS, default has been made wHEREAS, default has been made in the performance and payment of said mortgage and the sums of \$1257.90 representing principal due, 439.14 representing taxes paid, and \$536.40 representing interest on principal and taxes, being now due, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$35.00 as provided by statute.

WHEREAS. Marius Hanson, in-dividually and doing business as the Bank of Grayling, made an assign-ment for the benefit of creditors to the First National Bank of Bay City. as assignee, which assignment was dated June 29, 1931 and was filed with the County Clerk for Crawford County on said date, and

County on said date, and
WHEREAS, the said First National Bank of Bay City, after duly
qualifying, thereafter on the 12th
day of April, 1932, resigned as such
assignee and the Bay Trust Company, of Bay City, Michigan, by an
order duly made and entered on that
date by the Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford in Chancery,
was duly appointed assignee of the
assets and estate of said Marius
Hanson in the place and stead of said
First National Bank of Bay City
and has duly qualified and is now
acting as such assignee, and
WHEREAS, no suit or proceed

WHEREAS, no suit or proteings have been instituted at law recover the debt now claimed to due on said mortgage.

note on said increase.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage by virtue of the power of a sale therein contained will be force vil closed by the sale of the premises herein described at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Graving, County of Court of Crawford and State of Michigan, that Grawford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four Crawford and State of Michigan, that months from the 19th day of May being the place where the Circuit A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims held on the 6th day of August, 1982, against said deceased to said court at ten o'clock in the forencon, Eastern Standard Time, which premises for examination and adjustment, are described as follows:

Three of Block Seven and the

Lot Three of Block Seven and the North fifteen feet of Lot One of Block Seven, both of Hadley's Amended Addition to the Village of

Amended Addition to the village of Grayling, according to the amended and recorded plat thereof.

Dated: May 6th, 1932.

BAY TRUST COMPANY,

Assignee of Marius Hanson,

Mortgagee.

By Paul Thompson,

Vice President.

Clark & Henry, Attorneys for Assignee

of Mortgages, 437-444 Shearer Building, 437-444 Shearer Building, 5-12-13 MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT, having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Allen B. Failing, a widower to Fritze Kraus, dated January 19th 1916 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan on February 24th, 1916 in the Liber H. of Mortgages on page in the Laber H. Of mortgages on page 251; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of \$555.90, and statutory at-former fees. And no suit or proceedtage at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

mortgage of any part thereof.

NOTICE, is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes on such case made and provided, on Saturday, July 9th, 1963 at nine o'clock in the formoon the undursigned will at the front door of the Courthouse in the Village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crewit Court for the County o

With the amount of district, to turing and the Responsementry slong the meathers dent, the granter part of finds has tittle rule, but brittless made described and a described of the control of the cont of Spain has thttle rule, but britisher smallishe and a deep blue sky all the year. The gardene of Vulencia, the perpetual spring of Alicunce, the pain graves of Stehe, the oriental stance-phene of Seville, Oordobe and Grandam all feather that the term "Sunsy ada all testify that the term "Sunsy Spain" is well deserved.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT, having been made in the conditions of a certain mostcage made by Harold G. Jarmin and Iva L. Jarmin, husband and wife, to Emil Kraus, dated February 17th, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan on February 20th, 1930, in Liber II, of Mortgages on page 421. Said mortgage being an-aigned to Ben iB. Kraus, adminis-trator of the will of Fritza Kraus, deceased, and dated Pebruary 20th, 1931, and recorded in said Register of Deeds office on February 20th, 1931, in Liber I of mortgage on page 449; on which nortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of made by Harold G. Jarmin and Iva is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of \$1675.00, and attorney fees as "provided in said mortgage. And no suit or proceedings at law. having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or

moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE, is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided on Saturday, July 9th, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencon the under-signed will sell at the front door of the Courthouse in the Village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court of the County of Crayford is held, sell at public auc-Crawford is held, sell at public auction to the highest budder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 7% and all legal costs together

Administrator will of Fritza Kraus, deceased. Merle F. Nellist,

Attorney for Assignee of Mort-

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932

Call No. 50 for Laundry Service.

See our new Freeman Oxfords for nen at \$3.50 to \$5.00 at Oisons.—Adv. A daughter Patricia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishaw Thursday, June 2nd.

Mrs. May Harris of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jenson Friday.

Pros. Attorney and Mrs. Mevie Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Salmon and Nellist and family have moved from family accompanied Miss Phyllis the Harry Hum house into the Carl Ellis to her home in Calumet, where

Dick Donavan, Fred McDonald and Earl Lowrey of Detroit are spending a few weeks at the Donavan cabin

on the AuSable river. Mrs. Harry Reynolds returned from a week's visit in Mackinaw City Monday. Mr. Reynolds drove up and

accompanied her home.

Michigan National Guard located at Thomas Burk. Camp Grayling was struck by light ning recently. The house at the top of the tower was completely de-

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann for Delafield. Wis., where he will sate of the week end in Grand Rapids attend the commencement exercises at St. Johns Military academy. Sundary Schumann who is home from Olivet college for the summer vaca-Olivet college for the summer vaca-

We carry a complete line of sho leaners, polishes and laces at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burden Jr. and Mrs. Frederick Burden of De-troit spent Monday and Tuesday

Miss Helen Brady, Richard Brady and Miss Helen May spent Saturday in Bay City visiting Miss Evelyn

The Grayling Band stand in the Court House park is being repaired and will soon be treated to a fresh coat of paint,

The Woman's Home Missionary Jenson Friday.

JMr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham re- at the home of Mrs. Alfred Good turned Tuesday from a week's visit win Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. in Buffalo, N. Y.

> they spent the week visiting rela-tives. Miss Ellis who is a sister of Mrs. Salmon had been their guest here for several weeks.

T. W. Hanson left Sunday for Chicago to spend a few days visit-ing his daughter Miss Virginia Hanson. Miss Hanson is enroute from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Los Angeles, California to spend The observation tower used by the the summer visiting her mother Mrs.

Little Roy Kochanowski, son ring recently. The house at the top of the top of the tower was completely destroyed and the wires burned.

Work has been begun on the repairing of the road on Michigan Avenue from the M. E. church corner to the Tourist park, This will be a first the town of the respection of the neighbor children who officers was held. The following of the road on Michigan Avenue from the M. E. church corner to the Tourist park, This will be a first the town of the neighbor children who officers were elected. President, Mrs. Or.

Los Angeles, California where expects to remain until fall. He plans to be in Los Angeles in time Comforts and Quilts done to per-plans to be in Los Angeles in fection. Call No. 50. Adv. to witness the Olympic games.

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Reagan visited in Bay City Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernast Ulson spend

Julius Nelson and daughters Misse Margaret and Olga spent Sunday in

Col, and Mrs LeRoy Pearson son Charles of Lansing spent

week end at Camp Grayling. Phone No. 35 now for appointmen for a Shelton-Croquignole permanent. Rialto Beauty Shop.

Don Reynolds, manager of local Michigan Public Service Co., was in Cheboygan Monday on busi-

Henry Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Theedore Morris and two youngest visited in Cheboygan las

Henry Jordan and family had as family of Detroit spent Saturday and their guests Sunday John Jordan of Sunday visiting the former's mother, McIvor and Miss Phyllis Ulman of Mrs. N. P. Olson and family.

e at the Rialto Beauty Shop next Monday and Tuesday to give Shelton Croquignole permanents. Phone a two weeks visit with her daughter No. 35 for appointment. Adv. Helen Elaine McLeod and mother Mrs. Henry Felchauser left for Mrs. Anna Hermann.

Ann Arbor Sunday in company with Miss Kathryn Brown was in Lan-her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. sing a Yew days last week visiting William G. Feldhauser, where she will make an extended visit among Wednesday by Dan Wurzburg who relatives. She expects to also visit in Illimois before returning.

Betty Jane and Miss Virginia Ruth enjoyed fishing while here. Freeman, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Shreve. They all returned to St. Thomas Tuesday of last week Miss Eunice Schrieber has com pleted another successful year of where they were former pupils.

again next year. Mrs. M. A. Bates returned from pleasant visit in Syracuse and Pennellville, N. Y., and Lansing, and Grand Rapids Saturday. Coming nome from Grand Rapids Mrs. Bates was accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Hermann and little daughter bar-bara Elizabeth who will be here for turned to Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander en tertained several of their friends at a delightful dinner party at their home Friday evening. After dinner the evening was spent playing bridge, Dr. C. R. Keyport and Mrs. Kenneth Dobbyn holding high scores. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Moffat, Mrs. Olaf Michelson, and Mrs. Kenneth Dobbyn of Detroit.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Golf

Mary Jane Joseph was hostess to twelve girls and boys at a blossom party at her home Saturday after-Joseph served the young guests a

Cleveland to visit for a time with his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Lionel LaGrow and family. He was accompanied as far as Detroit by Wesley LaGrow who spent a few days there visiting relatives. On his return home Sunday Wesley was accompanied by his sister Mrs. Paul Dreher and little sons Junior and Alex who will be here for a several weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Alex LaGrow.

Grayling Lodge 1.0.0.F. No. 187 observed their annual Memorial Day last Sunday. The program began with 43 Oddfellows attending the regular Sunday services at the Michelson Memorial church in a body. Rev. H. J. Salmon gave a very fine memorial sermon. Following the services the Gddfellows, carrying floral aprays and flags, and headed by the Grayling band marched to the cometery where they paid tribute to their de-ceased members. Joining the local members were several from Roscom-mon, Frederic and S. S. Fuller of Lewiston and William G. Feldhausser of Ann Arbor. There was a very fine turnout and it was an ideal day for such an observance.

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are. Call No. 50. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman spent Sunday in East Jordan visiting Sunday in Gaylord and Bay City

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Mrs. Blanche Houghton had ier guest Friday and Saturday Mrs. Laura Boulander of Detroit.

Miss Lillian and Evelyn Jordan spent Saturday in Bay City visiting their acut Mrs. Roger Weston. Wear Enna Jettick shoes and for-

get your feet. 5 and 6 dollars at Olsons. Adv. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley and grandson Sam Gust spent Sunday in Vanderbilt visiting Mrs. Cooley's daughter Mrs. D. E. Winer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tahvonen Emerson Brown returned to Aun joyed having as their guests Mon-Arbor Monday after spending a few day Mr. and Mrs. Pred Thompson days visiting his parents Mr. and and little son Gerald of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Lansing spent the week end at the Bay City visited the former's parhome of Mr. and Mrs. Georga L. enta Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown Sat-Stephan and Mrs. Cells Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith enjoyed Carl Goodwin who has been ill at having as their guests Saturday and his home in Allegan for the past Sunday the former's brother Carl three weeks returned Monday. He Smith and Corelus Stampfly of Lanis driving a new Ford coupe V-8.

Mrs. A. peg, Manitoba, Canada, is visiting Hanson and Mrs. N. Schjotz were her mother Mrs. Joseph Rourdier, excallers in Bay City Tuesday. Elmer Fenton Irove them there in the Hanson car.

Mrs. W. E. Hathaway returned to her home in Lansing Sunday after

spent the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Free-family had as their guests Saturday man of St. Thomas, Ont., were guests Joseph Conway and Mr. and Mrs. at Linger Longer Farms; also Miss Frank Bezyski of Bay City. They

> Misses Margrethe and Ella Han son returned Friday from an extended visit in the East. Among the places visited was the Bennett School

tesching in the schools at Bayport, and returned home to spend the summer vacation at the home of her hard Mrs. J. W. Payne of Fredparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schrei-eric last week. Mrs. Payne is a her Jr. She will return to Bayport daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Shreve of Linger Longer Farm

George Craig left Sunday for Fulconbridge, Ontario, to spend the sum-mer visiting his uncle and wife Mr. and Mrs. E. Craig. He expects to be employed in the mines at Fulcor bridge.

Miss Clara B Flint over the week end visiting her parents. Other guests at the Bugby home included Monroe Porter, Flin and George Markwart and K. A. Tannis of Royal Oak.

A pot luck party was held at the Granger cottage last Thursday even ing. The guests spent a most en-joyable time playing cards and in contests Miss Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Olson received the

and daughters Misses Avis, Lois, and Doris and Miss Marie Lucos of Caro election of a few days the latter part of the

to the Tourist park. This will be on fire. The youngster was badly good news to the people living on burned before the fire was put out this street as well as to the motorists.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann for Delafield. Wis. where he will turn Saturday.

> ▼ The Ladies Aid of Michelson Mem orial church met with Mrs. Free noon. The party took place on the Welsh at her summer home at Lake Joseph lawn and the children enjoy. Margrethe Friday afternoon. Pot He ed a treasure hunt which was won luck luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.
> time by Robert Herbison. Other prizes Election of officers was held with for games were won by Ruth Burthe following result: President, Mrs. rows and John Henry Peterson. Mrs. Fred Welsh; Vice President, Mrs. C. Joseph served the young guests a G. Ciippert; Second Vice President, in the lawn.
>
> G. Ciippert; Second Vice President, Mrs. Nels Corwin; Secretary, Mrs. on the lawn.
>
> Carl Hanson; Treasurer; Mrs. T. P. Henry LaGrow left Friday for Peterson. Thirty-three members

were present.
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Miss Rosalin Lewis expects to be in attendance at the graduating ex-ercises of the Gaylord High School this evening and Friday evening, as

Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington,

Editors Harold Whiteley of Rogers City and Harry Whiteley of Downg-isc were interesting callers at the Avalanche today. Harry was here to be in attendance at the Conservation commission meetings held here first of the week.

Mrs. Ernest Olson entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday even-ing, Miss Rosalyn Lewis winning first prize and Miss Ingeborg Han son consolations. A nice lunch was served later in the evening by the

Richard Lovely and William Heric, elected delegates from the local order of K. of C. attended the State convention of K, of C, held at Traverse City Sunday and Monday. There were elections of State officers and officers for the National Convention which will be held at Washington.

Grayling Giants crossed bats with Frederic on the latter's diamond last Sunday, but had to quit in a down-pour of rain in the 5th inning. The core at this point stood 15-2 in irayling's favor. No telling what t would have been had it gone the hole nine. Sheeby and Brady were e battery for Grayling.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Grabill took 28 iuniors of the Free Methodist Sunlay school to the Tourist park last Saturday afternoon for a weinie est. Some of the children wimming while others waded in the cool waters of the AuSable and all had a jully time. The children em-joyed the outing very much.

Heavy soled boys tennis shoes for 79e at Olsons.

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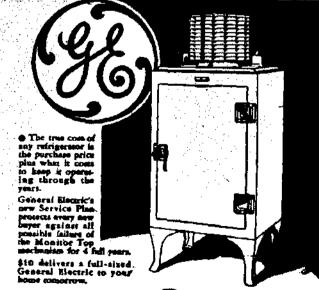
Mr. and Mrs. David Montour were in Pinconning and Standish a few rived Monday to spend a few weeks ing this afternoon with a very dedays the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lightful luncheon. Guests include Einer Matson.

Mrs. Geo. Alexander is enterometric ing this afternoon with a very delays the latter part of the week Einer Matson. Mrs. Ernest Olson received the prizes.

Aft. and Mrs. George Burke are in Sesinaw spent the week end here. Hanson, Mrs. Ernest Larson, Mrs. Marius attendance at a family reunion of Sesinaw spent the week end here. Hanson, Mrs. Free Alexander, Mrs. They were accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. Terrace Walfamily enjoyed a visit from Mrs. this week. They will return Satur-Dawson's sister Mrs. Andrew Larson day.

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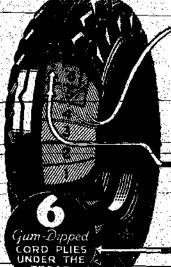
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A One of the largest magazine publishing houses published t survey which they recently made to find out the tire uying plans of car owners for this year,

In this survey they covered twelve states and interviewed 3403 of their subscribers. They found that 68% of those aterviewed are going to buy tires this summer, and that 7.2% of these car owners are going to buy Firestone Tireshe next highest is only 20.6% which shows the demand for Firestone Tires is 32% more than for any other make,

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(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff Penth Michigan District).

On May 27 I delivered a speech it the House of Representatives on the general economic situation, a greatly lows: (I will be pleased to send to anyone desiring the same the complete text of the speech).

Day after day we have been told by business, financial and political leaders that fear, otherwise loss of confidence, is the basic and almost the whole cause of the continued deconfidence in what?

What have the people lost confidence in? Mostly in their ability te hold their present jobs or to get another one if they lose the one they have; or, having had no job in a long time, that they will never have another; or, as is the case with the farmers who now have to sell their products far below the cost of production, that prices on the things they have to sell will never rise to a profitable level.

It may be fairly assumed that we have a condition in this country which equals one worker in every four being without income or pur chasing power, which would mean, roughly, that 25 per cent of our normally gainfully employed are out

It must be evident that since at east 93 per cent of our market is within our own country (more than that now), and since more than 80 consumers—is made up of the gain-fully employed and their dependents, that our greatest avenue of recov-ery must be, not abroad in foreign markets, but at home in our domeatic market. Our first concern should be the restoration of that 25 or 30 per cent depleted purchasing power which means at least that much consuming power at home. How may

But one possible way is open. That is to get the unemployed back to And there is but one economically sound way of restoring these unemployed sufferers to employment, and that is by dividing up the available amount of work.

That means either fewer days week or fewer hours a day, or both The fact is that to completely take up the slack that has accumulated and stop the depression immediately it will be necessary to go to a fiveday week with a six-hour day. Now what would that mean?

it would mean no reduction in could and should be put back to 1929 level. But it would mean that each worker now employed would work one-fourth less time and would receive one-fourth less income than he did in 1929 until more prosper ous conditions returned. It would mean that men now unemployed would have jobs. It would mean that the purchasing power of all our people, at least to the point where the necessarily begin to turn to supply the demands of this restored consuming class, bringing about fur-ther employment. It would mean much-desired increase in the price of commodities, especially farm products. In short, it would mean a return to better wages and a short

cut to normal prosperity.
The wage earner would object to and resent having to take a 25 per cent reduction in his gross income for the good of his country unless wealth made an equal sacrifice, and

We are face to face with the most serious situation in the history of greatest burden has not yet fallen upon the charitable organizations. Millions who have not been heard of in this depression are moving toward the bread lines. Why? Because as the depression continues the savings of the thrifty are being consumed in supporting not only themselves but their unemployed relatives. Those savings are rapidly becoming exnausted, and that means that us y not one family but two or three families are thrown upon the pub lie charge as each savings account is exhausted.

The effects of the depression become more rapidly and progressively cumulative. It is like a snowball started rolling down a mountain; the more snow it gathers, the bigger it becomes; the bigger it becomes, the

more snow it gathers.

The emergency measures which have been adopted so far have all been beneficial in their way as temporary expediencles, but they are not

Rgardless of how much wealth one man may have, he can consume only so much food, wear only so many clothes, use only so many automobiles, use only so many doctors, have only so much laundry done. And it must be obvious that one man having all the wealth could not conwealth distributed among them.

Money is not the only-limit of conauming capacity. So we must inject new life into the foundation, and brown or rainbow trout. when that is done, demand will turn the wheels of industry, labor in fac-closed land on which they reside do tory and on farm will be profitably not need a license to take trout dur-

the extent of the evil regults which

may ensue.

The thing taking piace in the country and the world is complete economic readjustment made nocesscrottic readjustment made neces-sary by the development of labor-displacing machinery and mass pro-duction. An exhaustive study of statistics and conditions will convince the most skeptical that a proper readjustment can come only from s frank acknowledgment of the situa tion and a prompt division of available employment to the point where condensed version of which is as fol- all who will may earn at least the necessities of life for themselves and dependents. It is only in this way that the consuming power of the American people can be kept at a point where industry and finance can be profitably and continuously employed. All statistics show conclus-ively that benefits to labor and to pression. Fear of what! Loss of agriculture have not kept pace with those to industry and finance, and until this condition is corrected, no lasting benefits can accrue to any one of them.

The specific benefit of this plan to

agriculture is many-fold. The farmer's market is not among other farmers. It is among the non-agricultural classes, most of whom are the factory workers, the white-collar workers and other gainfully employed persons of the towns and cities who do not produce foodstuffs, but do produce manufactured goods or service. With restoration of the consuming and purchasing power among the other gainfully employed, a demand for agricultural products which does not now exist by reason of reduced purchasing power would be revived. This, in turn, would result, not only in an increased market for farm products, but the de mand would under the operation of the law of supply and demand, also increase the price for these pro-ducts. This is one of the phases of this whole plan which most strong-ly commends itself to me because it is now agreed by every economic authority in the United States that this country never can again be normally prosperous until agricul ture has been made prosperous.

The plan I propose is a permanen

plan, to be revised and made more efficient as experience is gained. It is based upon the 5-day week, made necessary by the development of labor-displacing machinery. It can be expanded when necessary by increasing the hours of labor per It can be contracted by decreasing the same, leaving all our people employed at all times. It has the virtue, among others, of offering agriculture the kind of relief that agriculture has been crying for, namely, a fair market in which to sell its products a fair price for these products, with a fair return in profits for the energy, experience, and labor expend-



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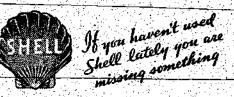
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RESORT MONEY LEFT IN STATE IS CALLED CURE FOR BUSI-NESS STAGNATION

The corrective for business stagnation is new business, and insofar as Detroit and Michigan are concorned the tourist business now promises what nothing else can, ac ing or making an application for a cording to T. F. Marston, secretary license. of the East Michigan Tourist As sociation.

"The claim that people will not take a vacation this year is apparently not borne out by the number of inquiries received daily at our office," Mr. Marston said. "The proper sort of advertising and publicity will convince countless numbers of persons outside Michigan of the fact that the State has everything

and resort business. Profits go to everyone, the butcher, baker, this country. We must act now. The State, through gasoline taxes and farmer, the professional man and the license fees. Advertising Cost Slight.

"On the basis of the average camper spending \$1 a day, the cottage occupant \$8 a day and the hote visitor \$5 a day, it has been found that the certain and constructive advertising of Michigan's recreational spent for advertising.

"Our organization is endeavoring on the 1931 sale.

ing, for there are many places in Michigan equally as attractive. In addition to the personal gratification secured from a vacation with the the money spent has remained here, increasing the material welfare of the many branches of activity and

A fishermen's guide, not to him where to fish but to tell- him how he may figh legally, has been prepared by the Conservation De-partment. The guide is a brief out-

Persons over 18 years of age must

Residents fishing in waters on en-

## BURKE OIL COMPANY

may use his discretion in issuing a

Non-Residents: Non-residents over 18 years of age must have a license to fish for any tives in West Branch, species at any time in Michigan waters (including the waters of the

<del>Ireat Lakes).</del> Non-residents are all persons who have not resided in Michigan for six consecutive months prior to fish-

Purchase of an average of 2.25 Christmas seals by Crawford county Small. wealth made an equal sacrance, and fact that the chave has very he should resent any such unfair pto- for a perfect vacation.

Therefore, he would have to michigan has thousands of hotel seventh in Michigan in the 1931 seal Lewis Stillwagon and Elmo Nephew has the bassed the eighth grade. Now they rooms, cottages, and rooms in privesale, a tabulation prepared by the passed the eighth grade. Now they are homes ready for occupancy," he Michigan Tuberculosis Association te assured the faith would at homes ready for occupancy," he sale, a taguinator fits sacrifice too, and the faith would at homes ready for occupancy," he Michigan Tuberculosis Association have to be kept. Congress is now stated. "Nothing could create more the average per capita sale providing that through drastic in activity than a boom in Michigan's shows. The average per capita sale MANY DEER KILLED BY MOTOR of the state have funds tied up in taxes.

CARS

Because so many school districts of the income and estate second biggest industry, the tourist for the eighty-three counties of the state was 8.42 cents.

"The loyalty Michigan people have shown to the Christmas seal sale in these times in exceptional stress Highway Department has been cochallenges the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to put to the very best Conservation in trying to protect Form B the entire amount "on band" use every penny entrusted to it," deer on the highways by erecting including the amount in closed bank, appeal brought one dollar to the said T. J. Werle, executive accretary of the Association, in commenting

mel. We have never, at any time, done as significant work in the field of tuberculosis discovery. This work has been made possible by the recent State, it is comforting to know that advances in the technique for early discovery of tuberculosis, of which fortunately the Association has been able to take full advantage."

> ed the tuberculin skin test and that deer seem to have been sitracted over 700 have been X-rayed. As a to the roads, not only by the salt result of these tests, approximately taste of the calcium chloride used as 100 cases of the childhood and adult a dost layer, but by the clover and types of tuberculosis have been grasses growing along the rights-of-

line detailing who must have and the present time with school super-automobiles and many times are hit who does not need a license to fish, intendents and school boards for before they can get out of the way. schools to be reached by the tuber. The warnings of deer on the roads culin testing and X-raying program are being issued not only to protect in the school year beginning next the deer but in the interest of safety have a license to fish for brook, fall. As many communities will be to motorists. Most of the care \$400,00 will be carried along as the served as available Christman seal striking deer are damaged, many of funds will permit.

Congress may investigate

## LOVELLS

Lewis Stillwagon is visiting rela-

The Lovells boys went to Lewis ton Sunday to play ball. They did not finish the game as it rained too hard to play.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and daughter Norma have returned to Saginaw after spending some time at the Bill Cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg and son

Da.win went to Cadillac to get Mr. Gregg's mother who is spending the summer with them. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nephew and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nephew were callers in Red Oak Sunday. Nina Browning of Frederic spending a few cays visiting Edna

The fact that three deer, both

The total sale in Crawford county to date, \$79.91, is expected to be slightly increased by remittances for automobiles has led the Department allotments of seals not yet account—

of Conservation to appeal to motorists to use caution in driving in cer tain sections of the state.

operating with the Department signs warning motorists that they might encounter deer on the road to convince Detroiters that it is not necessary for them to go East or West to find a vacation to their lik-These signs were placed on Highway M-28 between Seney and Shingleton; counties.
In 1929 the Department received

reports of 69 deer killed by accident along a twenty-five mile stretch of highway in the vicinity of Sency. After the erection of warning sign: and the use of other preventative measures, there were only eight deep WHO MUST HAVE FISHING and high school children have receiv.

LICENSES.

who is the Association during the past gravel on the highway, slowing up school year shows that 4,300 grade traffic, that year may have helped. Summary of the medical work done killed the following ceason, but loose

them seriously and passengers are frequently injured.

employed, finance will again find in:

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### Board of Review Meeting

Grayling, Mich.

Grayling Township Board of Review will meet at Grayling

ON JUNE 13TH AND 14TH

from 9:00 at m. to 4:00 p. m., for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll. This is the time and place to register complaints if you are not satisfied with your assessed taxation.

A. J. NELSON. 5-26-2 Supervisor

SCHOOLS REPORT OF MONEY IN CLOSED BANKS

Because so many school districts closed banks throughout the state, many inquiries have come to this office as to the manner in which these funds, unavailable at present, shall be reported. Therefore it has been deemed advisable to outline a uniform plan as there is no provision on the director's regular report form for making such report.

For the year ending June 30, 1932 report under Item 7 Expenditures of at the close of the year June 30, 1982. The entire sum should be included in total expenditures. At the left of Item 7 give the amount in losed bank thus:

\$400.00 of this amount is in closed

Balance on hand June 30, 1932; Primary \$ 75.00 General 450.00 Library \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 Building building none. When the report for 1933 is made, Item 1 Receipts of that report will

\$400.00 of balance June 30, 1932 is

in closed bank. General \_\_\_\_\_\_ 50.00 Library ...... 80.00 Building

This \$400.00 will not, after the re-These of tuberculosis have been grasses growing aims our agreements are being made at fused by the headlights of passing date. If a dividend is paid, that any school super- automobiles and many times are hit amount will be deducted from the \$400.00 and appear as part of the receipts and expenditures of the year in which it is paid, and the differ-ence between the dividend and the amount in the closed bank.